

"If It Happens In New York
It's In The Evening World"



WEATHER—Probably showers and cooler.

FINAL
EDITION

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUBMARINES BOTTLED UP AT OSTEND; OLD BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK IN HARBOR

BORGLUM IN DEAL TO BUILD AIRCRAFT WHILE ATTACKING U. S. AVIATION PRODUCTION

Evidence From Government
Files Shows Sculptor Boasted
He Could Control Wilson.

SENATORS GET PAPERS.

Engineer for Proposed Com-
pany Swears Critic Promised
to Change Federal Board.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Docu-
ments made available to-day from the
official files of the Government show
that Gutson Borglum, the sculptor,
whose charges against the aircraft
programme have led to the impending
inquiry, had been connected with ne-
gotiations for the establishment of a
new aircraft producing corporation,
in which he was to be a silent part-
ner.

Negotiations between Borglum,
Hugo Gibson, connected with the
British War Mission in the United
States, and Kenvon Mix of the Dodge
Manufacturing Company, of Wiscon-
sin, began last December, the docu-
ments show. A statement by Mix,
included in the documents, tells
how he withdrew after becoming sus-
picious of Borglum's activities, and
reported the affair to Howard Coffin,
then head of the Aircraft Production
Board.

The documents, which have been
supplied from the official files of the
War Department and now are in the
hands of Senators most intimately
connected with the aircraft investiga-
tion, declare that Borglum continued
his negotiations after President Wil-
son authorized him to make an in-
quiry into the aircraft situation.

A summary of the negotiations
signed by Henry Harrison Supple,
who participated as a consulting en-
gineer for Mix, declared Borglum was
to be represented in the corporation
by a Mr. Harris and that Borglum's
"sole asset in the transaction was to
be first his personal friendship and
association with President Wilson,
whom he stated he could do anything
he wanted with."

"As a further asset," Supple's state-
ment declares, "Borglum gave every-
one concerned in this matter to un-
derstand that his position with the
Aircraft Production Board and the
Aerial Section of the Signal Corps,
U. S. A., was such that he could ob-
tain for their use plans and tech-
nical details which this company
could use and thus save considerably,
both in time and in money, in be-
ginning operations."

The documents also declare Borg-
lum told Mix that "through his
friendship with the White House and
acquaintance with Mr. Gibson, the
engineer in the employ of the British
Ministry of Munitions, he would have
access to the best foreign and Ameri-
can designs and practices."

This statement, the documents
show, was made to Mix after Borglum
had shown his Presidential authority
as investigator, and at this point the
suspicions of Mix were aroused and
he withdrew from the negotiations.

NEW TAX REVISION, ASKED BY M'ADOO, OVER UNTIL FALL

If Bill Is Proposed at This Ses-
sion It Will Hit Profiteers,
Says Kitchin.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Secre-
tary McAdoo's plans for immediate
legislation by Congress to increase
war revenues, announced last night,
met to-day with immediate and for-
midable opposition.

After a conference between Repre-
sentative Kitchin, majority leader of
the House and Chairman of the Ways
and Means Committee, with Chair-
man Simmons and other members of
the Senate Finance Committee, it was
stated that revenue revision before
next December is "very doubtful."

Both Democrats and Republicans,
it was said, are prepared to insist
upon the Administration's original
programme of deferring tax revision
until the December session.

Unless Secretary McAdoo, in the
statement of the country's financial
situation he is preparing for submis-
sion to the Senate and House Com-
mittees, conclusively demon-
strates that immediate action is
imperatively necessary, leaders of both
branches of Congress are prepared
to insist upon postponement.

"If there is a bill," Representative
Kitchin said after his conference with
Senators to-day, "the fellows who
are profiteering right and left on the
war will feel it. The taxes on excess
profits and incomes will be raised so
high that there will be little or no
profit left in the hands of those
who are now getting rich off the war."

Representative Kitchin said until
Secretary McAdoo's statement was
received he would withhold judgment
as to the necessity for immediate leg-
islation, although he said he was in
favor of revenue revision at the pre-
sent session of Congress and only
agreed to postpone action at the re-
quest of the Administration.

Doubt was expressed by Mr. Kitchin
that the huge war appropriations
made the basis for Secretary Mc-
Adoo's opinion regarding immediate
legislation would have any effect on
the Treasury. He believes that the
actual drafts under the appropriat-
ions could not begin before next Jan-
uary.

Similar views also were expressed
by members of the Finance Commit-
tee at to-day's meeting, but sentiment
was general that if Secretary McAdoo
should submit a fiscal statement
making certain that more funds will
be needed before Congress could en-
act a bill next winter, there will be
no disposition to refuse action now.

"If we proceed to pass a bill," Rep-
resentative Kitchin said, "it will hard-
ly be completed much before the No-
vember election."

2,013,495 AVAILABLE IN DRAFT; 40 PER CENT. TO BE CALLED THIS YEAR

Gen. Crowder Announces Figures
for Class One Following
Passage of Quota Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Ap-
proximately 40 per cent. of the
men in the United States now
listed in Class 1 will be called to
the colors this year.

The total number available—
2,013,495—was made public to-day
by Provost Marshal General Crow-
der, following the decision of the
House late yesterday determining
the draft quotas shall be based
on the number in this class, no
credit being given for volunteers.

72,000 N. Y. MEN IN THE NATIONAL ARMY BY JUNE 1

20,000 Men Ordered Sent to
the Training Camps Be-
ginning May 25.

New York City's contribution to the
National Army will reach more than
72,000 men by the end of this month.
Between May 25 and June 1, under
the new call, approximately 20,000
men will go into camp.

Up to Dec. 5 of last year the first
draft had taken away 32,000 men be-
tween the ages of twenty-one and
thirty from all walks of life. They
were sent to Camp Upton and 10,000
of them marched through the streets
a little more than six months after-
ward, real soldiers trained down to
the minute.

Others were then getting ready for
the second draft. From Dec. 15 up to
the first of the present month, ap-
proximately 19,000 more have joined
the ranks.

Each of the 183 exemption boards
of the city has been notified by Pro-
vost Marshal Gen. Crowder to select
approximately 100 men by the first of
the month.

While this means that by the end
of the month, the greater city's con-
tribution of men will have passed
70,000 it doesn't mean that that is the
limit of the fighting men furnished to
France.

Exclusive of these figures are the
thousands who have enlisted in the
army and navy and the marine corps;
those who went into the army
through Plattsbury and hundreds of
others who were fighting in France
under the British Union Jack and
the Tricolor. The National Guard
had in its ranks alone in the neigh-
borhood of 40,000. To Spangenberg
went the old Sixth Division, num-
bering 32,000, which was added to later
by other units; and the 164th, 3,700
strong, went away with the Rainbow
Division.

Station Island alone contributed
3,500 men, or 3 1/2 per cent. of its
entire population.

A fair estimate of the Greater
City's contribution, including volun-
teers to the army, navy, marines
and National Guard, would be 125,000
to 126,000, and it is safe to say that
more than 90,000 New York boys
alone are now on the battlefields of
France, from many of whom we have
already received the best of accounts.

TROOP-FILLED CARS PLUNGE OFF OF RAILROAD TRESTLE; SEVEN KILLED, MORE DYING

South Carolina Soldiers Meet
Death and Injury Near
Camp Jackson.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 10.—A troop
train carrying the advance guard of
the 321st Infantry, leaving Camp
Jackson, Columbia, for Camp Sevier
at Greenville, was wrecked this morn-
ing on a high trestle near the camp.
Seven soldiers are dead and ten oth-
ers are seriously injured, some of
whom are expected to die.

The 321st Regiment is composed
almost exclusively of North and
South Carolinians.

One of the wheels under a coach
broke as the train reached the trestle.
This caused the car to drop, finally
going over the trestle. It pulled over
the other coaches, one old wooden
coach and one steel. The trucks from
the latter fell on top of the first coach
which had fallen, and as it smashed
in the men inside were crushed.
There were sixty-five men in this
coach.

Nurses and doctors were rushed to
the scene of the wreck and the in-
jured were brought to hospitals here.

HYLAN TO PARADE; FIRST MAYOR TO LEAD THE POLICE

Enright, Deputies and Women
Members of Force Be-
hind Hizzoner.

For the first time in the history of
the city the Mayor will walk at the
head of the city's police to-morrow
when the big parade of 5,000 men of
the uniformed force and 4,000 police
reserves moves from the Battery at
11 o'clock.

Not only will Hizzoner stride the
city's cobbles at the head of the city's
finest, but Police Commissioner En-
right, four of his Deputy Police Com-
missioners and his three million-
dollar Special Deputies will pound the as-
phalt directly behind the Chief Ex-
ecutive. All the women in the de-
partment except Deputy Police Com-
missioner O'Grady will be in line, and
this means the special lady policemen
of the active and reserve forces.

Up at Headquarters they say that
many an inspector and captain who
will throw out their chests on parade
to-morrow will be embracing their
opportunity to show the velvet and
braid on their sleeves for the last
time. Distant thunders of a large
"shake-up" to follow the parade—
within a few days and to involve
hundreds of thousands who are sus-
pected of once having a pre-Mitchell
big already are reverberating around the
building.

New York will have a grand and
splendid opportunity to see Mayor
Hylan. For he will walk alone, just
past ahead of his two aides, General
Whalen, Secretary, and Lieutenant
William Kennel, bodyguard.
From well authenticated sources
it has been learned that Hizzoner

FILIPINO LEPER'S GIFT OF \$140.90 FOR PEACE TOUCHES THE PRESIDENT

Dying Man Bequeathed All He Had
to Bring "Everlasting" End
of Strife.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—A
sum of \$140.95 bequeathed to
the United States Gov-
ernment by Jesus Y. Garcia, a
native of the Philippines, who
died recently at Salinas, Cal., of
leprosy, for "bringing everlasting
peace," reached President Wilson
to-day.

The leper's will said the money
was "bequeathed to the Govern-
ment of the United States in order
that President Wilson, with pow-
ers larger and greater than mine,
might succeed in bringing ever-
lasting peace."

President Wilson acknowledged
the gift by writing those through
whom the money came, saying
that "the facts recounted in your
interesting letter have touched
me very deeply. I wish that the
poor fellow who left the little sum
of money might be accessible to a
message from me, but since he
has gone I can only express to
you the deep feeling which the
incident has caused, a feeling of
gratitude that the simpler people,
as well as the better informed, in
the Philippines should have ac-
quired in this short time such a
friendly sentiment towards this
country."

"I shall not know exactly what
to do with the money, but you
may be sure I shall try to apply it
to the object that Garcia had in
mind."

MEXICO "KNOWS NOTHING" ABOUT CORRESPONDENTS

Foreign Office Professes Ignorance
of Arrest of Robert Murray of
World and A. P. Man.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The Mex-
ican News Bureau announced to-day
in response to its investigation of re-
ports that orders had been issued for
the deportation from Mexico of Robert
H. Murray, correspondent of The New
York World and representative of the
Committee on Public Information, and
W. E. Welland, an Associated Press
correspondent, it had received the fol-
lowing telegram from the chief of the
Bureau of Information in the Mexican
Foreign Office:

"The authorities who would know
have no knowledge of the arrests to
which you refer in your message."
No further advice regarding the two
men have been received by any depart-
ment of the United States Government,
and officials and others still are con-
fused about them.

has bought a new silk hat to wear
to-morrow.

FRENCH DECORATE TWO COMPANIES OF 9TH U. S. INFANTRY

Awarded War Cross for Repulse of
German Attack Along the Meuse
on April 14.

WITH THE AMERICAN
ARMY IN FRANCE, May
9 (by the Associated
Press).—The flags of Companies
I and L of the 9th United States
Infantry were decorated with the
French War Cross to-day in
recognition of the repulse of a
German attack along the heights
of the Meuse, south of Verdun, on
April 14, when enemy raiders, some
disguised as French soldiers, en-
tered the American trenches and
gave the alarm that a gas attack
was in progress.

The two companies of the 9th at-
tacked the Germans, killed sixty-
one of them and took prisoners.

FRENCH AVIATOR DOWNS 6 PLANES IN A SINGLE DAY

Sub-Lieut. Fonck Wings Two
in Ten Seconds, Third
Five Minutes Later.

PARIS, May 10.—Six German air-
planes were brought down yesterday
by Sub-Lieut. Rene Fonck, the War
Office announces.

The statement follows:
Yesterday Lieut. Fonck brought
down six German biplanes in the
course of two patrols. He downed
the first two in ten seconds, the third
five minutes later, and the other three
in the course of the second patrol."

Lieut. Fonck's achievement of yester-
day has never been equalled. He
is the greatest French air fighter
since the death of Capt. Guynemer.

Lieut. Fonck, who recently took a
leading place among the French aces,
was credited unofficially nearly a
month ago with having shot down
thirty-four German machines. He is
described as a remarkably cool and
daring fighter. Recently he fought
two German machines in a squadron
of eight, felled one of them and put
the other to flight.

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the other to flight.

Scores of Airships in Almost Con-
tinuous Battle.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN
FRANCE, May 10 (United Press).—
For three days the weather has
been ideal, and the pale blue skies
are literally alive with fighting squad-
rons of all nations.

The late Baron Knudsen's "corvus,"
with a new commander, is busy east
of Amiens, where 25 or 30 enemy ma-
chines are trying to block the Allied
scouts from the back areas along the
Somme. The number of German ma-
chines is increasing and new battle
tactics are being employed.

Tons of bombs have been dropped
by night.

BLOCKADING BRITISH FLEET AGAIN LED BY ADMIRAL KEYES AS IN EXPLOIT AT ZEEBRUGGE

Vindictive, Which Led the Way in
First Raid, Completes the Work
of Closing Both Submarine Exits
to the Sea.

LONDON, May 10.—The German submarine base of Ostend,
on the Belgian coast, has been blocked as the result of a new raid
by British naval forces, the Admiralty announces. The obsolete
cruiser Vindictive, filled with concrete, has been sunk across the
entrance to that harbor.

As on the former occasion, the operation was under the direction of
Admiral Keyes. Some of the men who participated in the affair re-
turned to-day. They say it was completely successful.

The firing which covered the sinking of the Vindictive began about
1 o'clock this morning and lasted until 3 o'clock. The bombardment was
very heavy.

Following is the text of the announcement made by the Admiralty:
"Operations designed to close the ports of Ostend and Zee-
brugge were successfully completed last night, when the obsolete
cruiser Vindictive was sunk between the piers and across the entrance
to Ostend Harbor.

"Since the attack on Zeebrugge on April 23 the Vindictive had
been filled with concrete and fitted as a block ship for this purpose.

"Our light forces have returned to their base with the loss of
one motor launch, which had been damaged and was sunk by orders
of the Vice Admiral to prevent it from falling into the hands of the
enemy."

Photographic and other evidence from Zeebrugge show that the Bruges
Canal is still blocked as a result of the British raid of April 23 and that
it cannot be used. The obstructions, it has been found, were better
placed than was at first supposed. German attempts to clear the water-
way are meeting with no success, as a result of British air activity and
other causes.

[The previous raid was conducted simultaneously against Ostend
and Zeebrugge. The latter port is believed to have been completely
blocked through the sinking of two concrete-filled cruisers in the
channels. The Mole also was damaged by the blowing up of an old
submarine filled with explosives, and through the planting of bombs
by a boarding party.]

[Both Ostend and Zeebrugge are connected with Bruges, the prin-
cipal German submarine base in Belgium, by canals. Bruges is thir-
teen miles directly east of Ostend. Unlike Zeebrugge, Ostend is not
protected by a big, armed Mole.]

AMSTERDAM, May 10.—Strong flying squadrons bombed the Mole
and the village of Zeebrugge, the German submarine base on the Bel-
gian coast, at noon, and in the evening Thursday. No military damage
was done, according to an official statement issued in Berlin. Two of
the raiding airplanes were shot down by German airmen.

IMPORTANT GAIN BY FRENCH NORTHWEST OF MONTDIDIER

Drive Germans From Park at Grivesnes, Cap-
turing 258 Prisoners, Including Four Officers.

[FRENCH REPORT]

PARIS, May 10.—The following report was issued to-day by the
French War Office:
"After a brief and intense bombardment French troops yesterday
afternoon took possession of the park at Grivesnes (five miles northwest
of Montdidier), an important part of which had been occupied by the
Germans. In this operation we took 258 prisoners, including four offi-
cers, and also a considerable amount of material. Notwithstanding the
vigorous German artillery fire and attempts of enemy patrols to approach
our new line, our infantry maintained the positions which had been cap-
tured and organized them."

"On the right bank of the Ailette, in the Champagne, near Mas-

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and check. Money orders and travelers' checks for
sale.—ADT.

RACING
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CONTAINS NO DRUGS.
Famous John A. Medicine is pure vegetable.
Keeps in good condition.—ADT.